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THE LOST SHIP.

Fresh Particulars of the Wreck of the Schiller.

The First Appalling Reports Fully Confirmed.

Of All on Board but Fortyfive Were Saved.

Have Been Lost. But One Woman in the List of

Three Hundred and Fifty Believed to

An Awful Scene of Destruction, Terror, and Contusion.

the Rescued.

The Falling of an Iron Mast and the Steamer's Funnel.

Scores of People Killed, Maimed. and Drowned.

The Bubbling Groans and Despairing Cries of the Lost.

Glorious Bravery of the Ship's Gallant Commander.

He Is Swept from His Post, a Martyr to Duty.

THE AWFUL TALE.

LONDON, May 9.—Forty-three survivors of the rew and passengers of the steamer Schiller have arrived at Penzance. Of these thirty-three have gone to Plymouth. The remaining test are too ill to be moved. The following ADDITIONAL PARTICULARS

of the disaster are received: A heavy fog had prevented observations on board the Schiller since Tuesday. In consequence of the fog the engines were put at half speed and sail reduced at 9 o'clock Friday night. At 10 o'clock the same night the ship struck a ledge. A great panie

prevailed.

A NORLE CAPTAIN.

Capt. Thomas is highly praised for his conduct during the terrible scenes which followed. Two boats were filled with men, who refused to come out. The Captain fired his revolver over their heads to drive them out, and then fired at them, but without effect. Afterwards the ship was washed with her broadside to sea and ALL ON BOARD THESE BOATS PERISHED.

The tackle at the sterns was released too soon, leaving the boats suspended by the bows. Three boats then got away. One, a lifeboat, was so hadly injured that she sunk, and eleven of the people on board were rescued by the other boats. The fog lifted an hour after the transparent part of the lights were plainly visible. Two of the boats on the steamer were crushed by the falling of the funnel. Rockets and gans were fired from the steamer until the

ALL WERE GRADUALLY SWEPT AWAY

by the flood tide, which took the doctor and Captain last. The rigging which remained above water was crowded with passengers and crew all night. The mainmast fell at 7:30 a. m., and, being of iron, sunk with all who had taken refuge on it. The foremast gave way soon afterwards. Life-boats and wreck-stuff saved the lives of some who drifted miles away. One man was segment of the paint. cured after being

Two boats from St. Agnes arrived a short time before the masts fell. They were unable to ap-proach the steamer on account of the shoals, but picked up stragglers in the water. THE CAPTAIN PERISHES.

The passengers say Capt. Thomas left the bridge at 3 a. m. to assist these on deck, and, when he reached the bridge, was swept away by a heavy sea. All concur in saying he exercised the greatest care, and was not abed for five nights previous to the disaster. The sea began to break over the vessel half an hour after she struck, and THE TIDE ROSE 25 THEY

before daybreak. Only one woman was saved. The survivors who were landed at Tresco escaped in the Schiller's own boats.

THE DEAD AND THE QUICE.

NEW YORK, May 9.—The Heraid's cable special supplies the following from London. The survivors and the dead arrived to-day in Penzance as follows: At 8 o'clock there came a boat with seven persons, at 10 o'clock two boats with seven persons, two of whom were dead; and, at 11 o'clock, there came two other boats. Twenty-six men and one woman reached Treece Island in two boats. The St. Agnea' boat subsequently picked up the bodies of four men, two women, and a little boy. One man was found at Smith's Sound floating on a piece of the wreck. At a late hour of the day three bodies, one a female, were found. Forty-

suspense during the night.

A LIST OF SAYED.

The cable dispatch received by the agents of the Eagle Line this morning gives the following list of passengers as far as known to be saved from the steamer Schiller: Leo Weste, Henry Stern, John Jaens, Mrs. Joe Jean Bink, S. Hexter, C. Frahm, Carl Kukn, Marcus Powitzer, R. Schellenberg, C. Jansen, Ludwig Reideren, Charles Henry Percy, Ruchard Williams, Joseph Legenore. The latter name, the agents state, is not in their list of passengers.

THE VERY LATEST.

Plymouth during the night for Hamburg with-out taking the survivors of the Schiller. The statements made by the officers of the Schiller add nothing to the particulars aiready telegraphed. All accounts agree that the panie which followed the sinking of the ship was

New York, May 9.—The Herald's cable special, dated London, May 9, says: All day long details of the Schiller disaster have been coming to the London office from the Herald's correspondents at Penzance, the courteous American Consular Agent at the Scilly Islands, Mr. Burton, and ordinary London sources. Unfortunately no more persons are reported to be saved.

BODIES ARE CONSTANTLY BEING PICKED UP.
Among the recovered are those of George
Leonhardt, Carl Schmidt, Mrs. Reiderer and
child, Mrs. Beeker, Mrs. Ridgway, and Mrs.
Hermine West, and five men five women, and
two children. Altogether, twenty-four bodies
have been found. The total number of lives
lost is 311.

TARRENGERS' STORIES.

The Herald correspondents succeeded in interviewing Mr. Poleman, the Second Officer of the Schiller, and Harry Stern and Mr. Frahm, first-class passengers. From their narrative we gather that the voyage was moderately good until May 4. The last three days it was impossible to the second of the second until May 4. The last three days it was impos-sible to take observations. The ship was out of her course half a mule at the time of the catas-

Capt. Thomas was on deck night and day for four entire days. At 7 o'clock in the evening of the 7th there was a dense fog. The sails were taken in, the engines put on half-speed, and the fog-bells were used. Bishop's Light was unseen, though only half a mile distant. At 10 o'clock we struck on a reef, and, after fou burnes the steamer satisfaction. bumps, the steamer settled down. There was

A VIOLENT SEA and the tide was rising. The darkness was in-tense. Most of the male passengers were awake, and there was the usual rush for the boats, but nearly all the boats were staved. One boat with a few sailors staved. One boat with a few sailors left the ship in a cowardly manner, refusing aid. Two boats were saved. The Captain endeavored to compel obedience by firing a revolver over their heads. During two hours six cannonshots were fired, when the powder dampened. Distress signals, rockets, and blue lights were unanswered. At midnight the fog lifted, in a minute revealing the lighthouse. The waves were still sweeping the decks and carrying away victims. At 2 o'clock the deck-house, in which were the women and children, was swept away. The cries and shrieks of the victims were heartrending. There followed

the victims were heartrending. There followed A GRASTLY SILENCE AFT.

The smokestack fell, crushing some of the boats and two others were carried away. The remainder followed the Captain to the forward bridge. Each succeeding wave took fresh victims. Some sought refuge in the mainmast and some on the foremast. At 3 o'clock the Captain and two other officers were on the bridge. The Captain descended for a moment to render assistance and was swept away.

"THUS PERISHED A BRAVE MAN."

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says Mr. Stern. At this time about ten persons were clinging to the rigging of the mainmast and thirty to that of the foremast. The ship had careened, her yards touching the water, and the tide was rising. At 5 o'clock the fog lifted and the survivors shouted, but their cries were unavailing. At 7 o'clock the mainmast, and at a quarter to 8 the foremast, both of iron, fell; then two of the St. Agnes' boats came and rescued the few who had managed to keep affoat. It was reported yesterday that there were ONE HUNDRED AND THERE WOMEN ON BOARD. The survivors were taken to-day from Pen-

The survivers were taken to-day from Penzance to Plymouth, whence they will be sent forward to Hamburg, where there is the greatest excitement. It is asserted that life-saving belts were issued to women. It is certain that most of the passengers found none. An order was given that the first boat should take the was given that the first boat should take the women and children. This boat capsized. Poleman says seven boats were launched, and only two lived. The others were staved and swamped immediately. The cries for help lasted until 3 o'clock. The last voice heard was that of a little child in the cabin. It is not probable the boats could have lived even if they had been successfully filled. The whole number saved is forty-four. Thirty bodies have been repowered.

been recovered.

LONDON, May 10-5:30 a. m .- Fifty corpses from the Schiller have come ashore or been landed at St. Mary's alone. The dead are much AN AWFUL "WOLF" STORY.

LONDON, May 10—6 a. m.—Mr. Darrien Smith, of the Scilly Islands; writes to the Times that many additional lives were lost because guns and rockets fired from the Schiller were thought merely ordinary signals of arrival which Among the bodies identified are those of

Rowne Suerchne and Andre Peterson.
THE FIRST NEWS.

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THE NEWS IN NEW YORK.

Special Dupatch to The Chicago Tribusa.

New York, May 8.—A cable dispatch from London announces the destruction of the steamship Schiller, of the Eagle Line, Capt. John G. Thomas, which sailed from New York April 28, and the loss of at least 200 persons. The Schiller was bound for Hamburg via Plymouth and Cherbourg, and at 10 o'clock last night, in a heavy fog, struck upon one of the dangerous Retorriere ledges off the Scilly Islands, 30 miles west southwest of Land's End, Cornwall. A heavy sea was raging at the time, and the vessel filled and went down before the boats could be lowered. According to the story of some of the survivors, many perished before they could reach the rocks; others

few of them are habitable, and the inhabitants subsist principally on fish. There is a light-house on St. Agnes, and another on one of the further islands; but, in the fog which prevailed at the time, the lights were probably invisible. A fog signal is also resported to be in use, but either this was not audible in the gale or was not in use at the time. After striking, guns were fired from the Schiller, but not in time to be of any material service.

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The Schiller and her sister ship, the Lessing, were built on the Clyde by Robert Napier & Sons. The former was one of the newest and best hoats on the Atlantic, and was constructed on the most approved principles.

EER DAMINSTONS

were: Length, 375 feet; heam, 40 feet; depth of hold, 32 feet; 3,000 tons burden, and 3,000 indicated horse-power, and was classed at Lloyd's, 100 A J. She was full-brig rigged, had eight large life-boats, and three iron decks. Her engine could run the vessel from 14 to 15 miles an hour. She is said to have been built according to the requirements of Llyod's marine insurance regulations, and to have possessed every known appliance for safety. She was valued at \$700,000, and was insured for her full values.

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Bosides a cargo of general merchandise, valuat about \$150,000, which was insured.

She carried six kegs containing \$300,000 in gold, shipped by E. S. Ballin & Co., bankers, of No. 24 Exchange place, in this city, to F. S. Ballin & Co., Paris, and 250 mail-bags, contairing the entire continental mail, together with a large Australian mail.

OFFICERS AND CREW.

The officers of the Schiller were;
Commander—John G. Thomas,
Cuief Officer—H. Hillens.
Second Officer—P. Palemann.
Taird Officer—H. Heining.
Fourth Officer—H. Heining.
Fourth Officer—H. Heining.
Second Engineer—L. Fahrig.
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Second Engineer—H. Rosme.
Fourth Engineer—J. Rundel.
Physician—Dr. A. Ball.
Purser—E. Schmottan.
Second Steward—G. Ruiforken.
Second Steward—A. Feisknow.
Capt. Thomas was the oldest com
he line. He was for many years in

the line. He was for many years in the service of the Peninsular & Oriental Steamship Com-

The crew consisted of about 120 men.

The passengers in all numbered: Cabin, 149;
steerage, 106 scults, 16 children, and 4 infants.

Among the cabin passengers were the follow-

John Suppiger,
Mrs. John Suppiger,
Adeline Suppi

Following is a list of the

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icer, Miss Anna,

Dr. F. G. Dwight

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the Floutja, sections to this city is intense. A large of the steerage passengers and not a few cabin passengers are connected in this the arrival of the distressing intelligence hundreds to the offices of the Eagle sy, intensely anxious about the safety of latives and friends. Some of the scenes the most distressing character. One

The the Associated Press. ANOTHER LIST OF SAVED.

DEE, May S.—Agents of the Schiller resource dispatch this evening from the Plymouth. It is as follows: Hillers, or; Pelamann, second efficer; Heintz, ther; Janson and Packendorf, boates Hirsch, salimaker, are saved. Also on T. O. West, Henry Storn, Mr. and on Pasth, Jan, Dunk, Hexter, Frohm, m. Marcus Porther, Schollenberg, Jandeser, Zohr, and Williams; stokers and Bullig, saliors Gouldberg, and Peterson. The survivors are expectanance to marrow morning, when we will detailed list.

SELVENS, Pennance, May 8.

THE MAHA.

allowing is a list of the mails placed on

naki. oos, May 8-9 p. m.—Up to this hour but all who were on board are known to be Twenty-five sacks of mail matter have

also been saved.

SEVERAL RODIES HAVE BEEN PICKED UP
over the wreck, among them a woman with a
child clasped in her arms.

STILL LATER.

LORDON, May 9—2 a. m.—A dispatch just received says Richard Williams and Charles Henry
Percy, steerage passengers, were saved. Nineteen corpses and some bales of hay and other
portions of the earge have been recovered. The
survivors and a portion of the mails have
reached Penzanse, and will be forwarded from
that place to Plymouth by the first train this
(Sanday) morning. Those who are going to
Cherbourg and Hamburg will be sent to their
destanation by the steamship Pomerania, of
the Hamburg-American line, now on her way from
New York, and expected to reach Plymouth today.

WESTERN PASSENCERS

In the list of passengers published in the current issue of the Handel Zeltung, are the following Onicagonas and other Western people, who are probably among the lost:

y Mehr, eigar manufacturer, on Superior He was a single man, member of the

ANOTHER DISASTER.
IN HELL DATE.

NEW FORK, May 9.—The steam yacht Signet, belonging to Mr. Grinnell, formerly owner of the Fashion race-course, was run down in Hell Gate yesterday by the steamer C. H. Norsham. Mr. Grinnell and family were aboard. All were saved by boats from the shore. Two of the crew were slightly injured.

CASUALTIES.

ing man named Mozens was employed with the in loading cars with wheat. He was he building raising the gate of the which conducts the wheat to the and must have either fallen into bin, or thoughtlessly jumped into it for i, not thinking of the danger of doing so, first intimates of his position was the dis-try of his hand protruding through the apout

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNES MONDAY, MAY 10, 1875.

THE GREAT SCANDAL

A Deduce of Mr. Recches, "The Same and the second s

All Western Street, and the second street, an

Carl Burghardt and wife and two childres, en route to Germany, to remain.

Frederika Flentje, a young lady en route to visit friends.

MILWAUKEE.

Joseph Schiltz, of the well-known brewing company of that name. He was on his way to Montz, Germany. His age was 44, and he leaves a wife.

Henry Friend, a large wholesale clothing dealer, and his wife.

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Herman Zinkeisen and wife, of the commission firm of Zinkeisen, Bartlett & Co., Jacob Lamfrom, and Mrs. Maria Mittoer and children, Markus Stein.

The Carl Kuhn mentioned in the reports as probably saved, is the American General Agent of the Eagle Line, and the firm of Kusuth, Nachod & Kunn. His residence is at New York. He is a warm personal friend of Herman Easter, Eag., and is an estimable gentleman. His shousands of friends will greet the news of his safety with rejoicing.

Marcus Stein, of Milwaukee, is a brother of Philip Stein, of this city, who was recently marned.

Sigmund Stern, of Greenville, Ill., is a brother of Philip Stein, of this city, publisher of the Fresse.

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did not present any grounds to justify the action Board. The application was dismissed,
Case 414. A. O. Cummins, Montpeller, Yt. A cation for reward under Bule 15 for naving framinformation leading to the detection of a fraud entry of the bl. m. Quickstep, as proven by Case 31.; Dacision—That the application be granted.
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decision was advance to the petitioner, Myers, it therefore ordered that the petition be dismased.

The session of the Board of Appeals has been the sensation of the week in turf circles, and the event has drawn to the city a considerable number of trotting men from the East, who had cases pending before the Board. The results which have been daily published in these columns have given general estisfaction, though it is noted that they have been of the strictest character, the Board evidently wishing to impress upon the drivers the necessity of being honest. In the cases of W. B. Wright and Callahm the decisions will be a blessing to the turf interests of the Middle and Eastern States.

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which meets here the same week as the National Convention. The great shooting tournament will come out June 10, 11, 12, and 14, upon she grounds of the Northean Obio Fair Association. The tournament is open for all with the exception of Cact. Segardus, Ira A. Paine, J. Ward, J. Close, and Abraham Kleinman, who are burred out entirely, as they would carry off all the principal prizes. The fun will commence at 9 o'clock the morning of the 10th. Ten dollars will be charged for entrance fees the first three days, and \$30 the last. The birds will be charged for extra, and will be flown from Parket Brothers spring traps. Four thousand dollars in prizes will be distributed during the four days' tournament. The managers are Mr. W. J. Farrar, of this city, and S. H. Terrill, of Chicago. Persons desiring information will please address Mr. Farrar, at this city. The following is the programme deciced upon:

FIRST DAY.

June 10—Prizes, \$100. For class shooting, ten single rises. First prize, \$200; second, \$100; third, \$100; fourth, \$100; fifth, \$50.

THEND DAY.

June 11—Prizes, \$300. For class shooting, ten single rises. First prize, \$200; second, \$200; third, \$100; fourth, \$100; fifth, \$50.

THEND DAY.

June 12—Prizes, \$1,500. For class shooting, ten single rises. First prize, \$300; second, \$200; third, \$400; fourth, \$100; fifth, \$50.

THEND DAY.

June 14—Prizes, \$1,500. For class shooting, free single rises. First prize, \$500; second, \$200; third, \$400; fourth, \$200; inth, \$300.

Besides the above liberal prizes, \$100 in cash will be presented to the shootist who makes the best average score, and a crayon alasteh worth \$50 to the next best shot. It is anticipated that a large number of crack shots will be presented upon the grounds. Cloveland sports are anticipating as blg time, and great preparations are being made to make the tournament a success.

NEW YORK, May 9.—The American team for the Irish match averaged at practice

MYSTERIOUS DEATH.

The Deputy Coroner will to-day probably investigate the circumstances attending the mysterious death of Sarah Clifford, at No. 129 Wright street. Deceased had been living for several years in houses of ill-fame, and returned to her home Saturday at 1 p. m., and at 9 eclock was corpse. It is balieved she took a deadly dose of morphine, which the post-mortem examination will determine.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP NEWS.

NEW YORK, May 9.—The steamer City of Berlin, from Liverpool, has arrived.

PLYMOUTH, May 9.—The steamer Pommerania, from New York, has arrived.

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Pull Mill Garette,
Some of the London dealers, it appears, are improving the occasion of the old-china manis by having made in the Staffordshire potteries considerable quantities of "gennins eld" Chalses, Broadest, Worester, and numerour other verieties coveted by collectom. The existence of forged china probably admitted by every collector, however disposed he may be to believe in his own luck or to truit to his own discernment; but the information that the manufacture is going on at this moment in Staffordshire may be more disturbing than the knowledge that at some undefined time and place decorations have been copied and marks imitated. Perhaps the worst

BLOOD AND THEFT.

Cowardly Murder by a Mob at Nevada, Ia.

A Brother-in-Law Assassinated at Milwaukee,

Escape of the Bender Flend from Custody in Arizona.

A DOUBLE MURDERER.

Special Correspondence of The Chicago Tribune.
DES MORRES, In. May 7.—The preliminary examination of John Little, charged with the murder of Henry Mailand, in this county, and in-

of Tait, Little's wife, who did not know the husband was even suspected of the mun Mailand, said, one day, "She did not cat the sheoting of Tait, but it was that other occurrents tracted by developed, dan adjournment of the examination to Thursday."

SUCCESSFUL ROBBERY.

CLINVELAND, O., May 2.—A very daring recovered here this recognition.

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in front of the Mitchell House. Herzberg married Ramien's sister, but, proving moable to care for her, Ramien ast her up in business, and divorce proceedings were had, but failed, since which time Herzberg has been a deadly enemy of Ramien, and to-day, seeing him passing the Mitchell House, where he boards he salided out, and, without a word, shot. Ramien is at home, and has very little hope of recovery.

To the Associate Press.

Minwausan May 9.—Charles Ramien, a prominent merchant of Milwankee, was shot through the body to-day by Capt. Herzeberg, his brother-in-law. Herzeberg approached him from behind as he was walking on the street and fired the shot. His motive was the alleged interference of Ramien between him and his wife. Esmien is still alive, but in a critical condition.

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FOUL MURGER,

Navada, Storay Co., ia., May 2.—The vigilantes are at work in Iowa. Mr. George N.
Kirkman, a resident of Storey County for the past twenty years, was taken from his bed Sunday morning about 3 o'clock and hung. He had been previously taken by the moh, who accused him of burning his son-in-law's barn, and his life was then threatened. He had the parties arrested and bound over to appear at the next term of the District Court, held on the 18th inst. Mr. Kirkman has lately received anonymous letters to leave the country in six months or he would be sent to his long home. The people are greatly excited, and demand that the matter not resumnith the guilty parties are hunted out and summarily dealt with.

SHOOTING AT ST. LOUIS.

St. Louis, Mo., May 2.—Alex Faqua, Super intendent of the Fifth street Railroad, shot John Goodrich and Charles McDonald this afternoon, very seriously wounding them. It appears Goodrich and McDonald had been drivers on the road and were discharged about a week

Goodrich and McDonald had been drivers on the road and were discharged about a week ago. To-day they demanded of Faque the reason of their discharge and having obtained it, they used some abusive terms to him. Faque turned and left them. Then they followed him, and, thinking they intended violence, he drew a pistol and shot Goodrich in the arm and abdomen, and McDonald in the left side, 2 inches below the nipple. Both men are dangerously hurt, Goodrich is expected to die. Faque was arm sted and the wounded men sent to the hospital.

APPREHENSION OF A MURDERER.
Special Dispetch to The Chicago Tribuna.

DETROIT, Mich., May 3.—One Prederick Samples has been arrested on a charge of complicity in the murder and robbery of John Close, the old, eccentric cabinetmaker who last March was robbed and so beaten that he died a few day afterwards. Samples confesses to being one of those who committed the crime, but says he was not an active participant.

MURDERERS ARRESTED.

87. Louis, May 9.—Earney P. Especially, Jacobs were arrested here to-day, charged with murdering Henry Evans at Hamburg, III., on the 23d of April last.

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THE FIEND SENDER AT LARGE,

SAN FRANCISCO, May 8.—John Bender, the

Kansas morderer recently in custody at Flor
once, Arizona, has again escaped, and is sup
posed to have reached Mexico.

THE CAPTIVE MOIANT.

Sr. Louis, Mo., May 9.—The captive Coopmans, Arapahoes, and Klowa Indiana from the Cheyenne Agency arrived at Fort Leavesworth yesterday, and were placed in the guard-house, where they will remain until their trial takes place. Among the notables are Lone, Wolf, Stone Calf, White Herse, Woman's Heart, and Bird Chief. The equay the sharged with murdering one of the children charged with murdering one of the children.

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## The Chicago Tribune.

Monday Morning, May 10, 1875.

ment is made of the discovery b Prof. BRUGSET, in a monastery library at Sinai, of nine hitherto unknown portions of the Coder Singitious, the oldest extant manu script of the New Testament.

Our correspondent in the South writes of the gradual though slow obliteration of the color-line in Arkansas; of the success of Gov. Garrano in complying with the requirements of the new Constitution in relation to finances, of the new Constitution in relation to manage and in managing to do without money who there is none in the Treasury; of the step taken toward the suppression of lawlessness throughout the State; of the gratifying im provement in the condition generally of the colored people, and of other matters of inter-

The intelligent and every way admirable course of the District Grand Jury in refusing to find an indictment against Mr. Dana for alleged libel of "Boss" SHEPHERD was influenced greatly, it is said, by the arguments of a colored juror, who opposed the indictment, predicting that such an abuse of judicial power would bring disgrace and calamity spon the District, and whose afforts were strong enough to offset those of a Ring juror, who fought hard for an indictment. An attempt will be made to secure a reconsideration, but without success, it is believed.

teristic want of accuracy when treating of American affairs, stated that Mr. Masse, the American affairs, stated that Mr. Marsu, the Minister in Rome, expected a letter from President Gaart, expressing to the Pope thanks in the name of the United States Government for the elevation of Archbishop Mc-Uzonker to the rank of Cardinal. The denial of the statement by the Italie, in Rome, is hardly necessary to convince the people of this country that the President has had no

his observations and experiences during a two weeks' tour in the South; and the Bev. J. W. Bars, of the United Presbyterian Church, yesterday preached a sermon on "The Doctrine of Future Punishment," in which he declaimed against the tendencies both of the orthodox and liberal Christians, and urged the orthodox and liberal Christians, and urged instead the good old creed with "meat and marrow" in it, believing that the neglect to preach stern and unpleasant truths may ac-count largely for the flabby morality and un-principled rescality of the age. The lecture and the sermon are published in full in this

A few additional particulars are received concerning the fate of the passengers and crew of the ocean steamship Schiller, which was wrecked Friday might off the coast of the Scilly Islands. The later reports confirm the appalling accounts published in yesterdsy's Tribune, and place the number of the lost at nearly 350 souls. Among the saved was but one woman. Everything tends to prove that the disaster was not the result of carelessness or incapacity on the part of the ship's officers, but that, on the contrary, all possible caution and prudence were observed. The Captain, who is highly praised for his brave and noble efforts in behalf of the safety of his passengers, was swept from his post by a mighty wave, and was seen no more. A revised list comfort to anxious friends, but to the great army of stricken ones nothing is left but ing and grief.

Busiason's speeches in the debate upon the shange in the Prussian charter required for the abolition of convents fairly ring with the abolition of convents fairly ring with saustic, contemptaces bitterness against the Pope, and show with what relentless rigor and to what extremities the war upon the Roman Church will be prosecuted by this arch-instigator of the downfall of Papal power in the German Empire. The bill received the votes of all but the Ultramontanes, whose appeal in the name of liberty and the legitimate independence of every sect was utterly unheeded. The intensity of the warfare is attributed, not to the preponderance of orthodox Protestantism in Germany, but to the hostility of the Liberals to Romanism, it being by them regarded as an enemy both to the Empire and to German erudition and enlightenment. Subsequent to this debate and the passage of the bill, orders were issued by the Imperial Government to treat as a punishable offense the collection of money for the benefit of priests who have been subjected to legal penalties; while in the Lower House of the Prussian Diet the bill giving the Old Catholics a share in the Roman Church property was passed

which, heretofore, has never been accused of being wantonly progressive in its manage-ment. A move in the right direction is now under headway, started by members with modern ideas and a lack of veneration for the traditions of the old past, who propose the abolishment of the absurd and unjust dissoonsament of the absurd and unjust dis-crimination between the Principals of "dis-trict" and "grammar" schools, and there-by to bring about a simplification of the grades, an increase of efficiency, and a re-duction of expenses—a consummation most

THE TRADE OF NEW YORK. After action, reaction; after concentration, diffusion; after growth, decay. This law is beginning to illustrate itself in New York beginning to illustrate itself in New York City. The Metropolis swallowed up the trade and commerce of a dozen ports that were once important; now half-a-dozen ports are competing with her and crippling her development. The process is hastened by the blindness which keeps up high tolls on the Eric Canal and neglects to provide any adequate means of receiving and transferring grain at the seaboard. The result of this short-sighted policy has been, and apparently will be still more in the future, to avert Western trade, the great source of New York's will be still more in the future, to avert Western trade, the great source of New York's prosperity, to Baltimore, Philadelphia, Boston, and Montreal. The enlargement of the Canadian canals and the improvement of the memory of our older business men. The fact that the Nationmouths of the Mississippi permit a still al Banks have an undivided profit of over greater diversion of trade.

The effect of this change is already felt in New York. Other cities are advancing as to prove two things: The national system seats of commerce, and will continue to do so, and M. Simonin's picture of Chicago as the Metropolis of the country in 1905 may be verified.

The New York Sun says that one-fourth of The New York Sun says that one-fourth of the mechanics who were in that city during of banking business as prevailed in the last 1872 have gone to other States or to Europe; that half of those now in the city have had nothing to do during the last winter; and

that, even in the so-called busy season, one-third of them will be out of work.

This is largely due to the persistent neg-lect of the merchants and moneyed men of the Metropolis to use their great influence in providing cheap transportation. The ditch that has been making New York's fortune for half a century is too little and too expensive to swallow up Western trade in the future as it has in the past. If it is properly improved, New York's prosperity will receive a fresh stimulus. Still, in any event, that city cannot hope to long retain its position as the commercial Matropolis. The great cities of Europe are not seaports. They lie in the interior. There is one city which stretches its terior. There is one city which stretches its iron arms in every direction, and grasps wealth with each one of them. It is the great grain mart, the great provision mart of the world. It is destined to be the centre of manufactures. It extends, in great concentric circles, over the prairie. It has absorbed several branches of the jobbis country that the President has had no notion of writing such a letter, or of in any namer taking official notice of Cardinal Mc.

CLOSERY'S good luck.

DE STOCKESO, of the Church of the Epiphany (Episcopsi), in a lecture to his congregation last evening, gave an account of last evening and experiences during a last evening, gave an account of last evening, gave an account of last evening, gave an account of last evening and experiences during a last evening, gave an account of last evening and experiences during a last evening and experiences during a last evening and experiences during a last evening the lances and bring a letter, or of in any world. It is destined to be the center of last evening official notice of Cardinal Mc.

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This important case, just tried in Massachusetts, is likely to become a leading one in
the definition of the limits to which newspapers may criticise the conduct of persons
having business or official relations with the
public. Mr. Bowles is the editor of the
Springfield (Mass.) Republican. Mr. Phraps

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The case, however, is to be taken to the Supreme Court by both parties, Mr. Bowles claiming that, on the point which he had failed to prove, his statement was one of privilege, and Mr. Phelps claiming that the Court has done him injustice by the judgment. Mr. Phelps is evidently disappointed. The proposition to try the case before the The case, however, is to be taken to the Supreme Court by both parties, Mr. Bowles claiming that, on the point which he had failed to prove, his statement was one of privilege, and Mr. PERLES claiming that the Court has done him injustice by the judgment. Mr. PERLES is evidently disappointed. The proposition to try the case before the Judge was his own, he probably not having faith in jury verdicts: but, as it turns out, he faith in jury verdicts; but, as it turns out, he could have hardly fared worse than he has

CONDITION OF THE NATIONAL BANKS. The Comptroller of the Currency has called for statements of the condition of the National Banks on May 1. In accordance the prosperity of the National Banks was not lly arrested in the year following the \$50,000,000 to exhibit within eighteen months after the panic of 1873 may be taken has produced more conservative and durable banking than was brought forth under the old-fashioned "wildcat" regime; and the country itself has grown beyond the toler-

In the year which passed between the statements of Feb. 27, 1874, and March 1, 1875, the condition of the National Banks has improved in about every item. The loans and discounts went up \$57,800,000; the inand discounts went up \$57,800,000; the individual deposits, which constitute the largest part of the loanable resources of the banks, were consequently reduced to \$52,386,000. The surplus fund, which is built up of profits not turned into dividends for stockholders, was increased \$7,751,732; when to this is added the \$51,-650.000 of profitigled profits on hand March 1. 650,000 of undivided profits on hand March 1 last the banks show themselves to have had last the banks show themselves to have had a more successful year than could have been expected. The thorsal significance of this exhibit in regard to the good management of the banks, and the prosperity of the mercantile business of the United States, which is reflected in that of the banks, is very encouraging. The number of banks has increased from 1,975 to 2,069, and of these 94 new banks 58 are country

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The condition of the reserves of the National Banks is very healthy. It can best be described by reproducing the figures used by the Comptroller in a recent communication to STATEMENT OF THE CASH RESERVE OF THE NATIONAL BANKS AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON MARCH 1, 1875.

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published in the interests of one sect or of any sect, and cease assuming that, because their sphere is restricted within the limits of one small denomination, as compared with the great mass of the Christian world, the daily papers are limited by the same bounds? The religious papers present the news of a single denomination, and have the right of adjusting the matter they publish to with his usual practice, he has made public a compilation of the statements made for March 1, preceding. Comparing these figures with those of a year before shows that suit the creed in which they believe, or to criticise it by the tenets hey hold. The secular To them news is news, whether it be religious or elsewise; whether it be the details of the BEECHER case, the berretta ceremony, a Pan-Anglican conference, or a heresy trial; and, if they feel calld upon to criticise, they do so from the standboint of general morality and the relations of the news to the world in general. This is a matter of necessity. The religious newspaper depends upon its own denomination for support. Its advertising is mainly denominational, except when it bolsters up high-flying socks and railroad bonds. Its subscribers are rigidly denominational.

The secular press deives its support from all denominations, for these latter must have the news. Its advertisements come from Chris-tians, Turks, and Inidels, and are accepted without question, exept as to ordinary mor ality. Its subscribes come from every quar ter and condition of life, for the newspaper sells its news as themerchant sells his wares without reference to the condition of his customer, provided he can pay for them. These are simple truths which the religious press ought to understand. The CHICAGO TRIBUNE, fo instance, printed a very long account of the berretta ceremony, but it would be as absurd to claim it as avoring Roman Catholi-cism on that account, as it would be to assume that we are it favor of ocean cata

> is any denomination desirous of occupying a summan amount of space and contact in THE TRIBUNE, an it has to do is to inaugurate as imposing a ceremenial. THE ART OFBLOOD-LETTING. Time was when he principal duty of a barber and a physicin were one. The same out came the lance and out came the blood. This was the panace for disease. Men followed the single pression of bleeding. A practice carried to such absurd extremes could not maintain self. When the reaction came, it was violet. The lancet has been almost wholly diseased. A physician who suggested blood-leting has run the risk of being condemned oftand as a quack. Now comes one the ablest physicians

trophes because we have published a long account of the loss of the Schiller. If there

Springfield Republican case of leaving me decision to the Judge is much more in ac-cordance with law and equity.

American industry has received a severe blow. Now comes Secretary Baisrow as an enemy and destroyer of American labor—the ruthless crusher out of an infant industry since, can never be settled theoretically. And this simply because, on supposition of guilt, no satisfactory reason can be rendered for wrongdoing. Theology has puzzled in vain, from the beginning, in trying to explain how the first sin could have been committed by an unfallen being. And so, beforehand, the improbability of a good man committing a gross crime is so great that we feel justified in repelling the idea; especially where the particular good man is a personal friend, or the hero of our idolatry. It is only as stern facts confront us, that the theoretically impossible becomes an astounding reality. To go back to King David for an illustration, it was previously simply incredible that he, "the man after God's own heart," "the sweet psalmist of Israel," the magnanimous sparer, on two occasions, of Saul's life, could seduce the wife of brave Unian, who was absent, fighting against the enemies of the King, and could then, to cover the first sin, conspire with Joan to murder the injursed bushand. If Mr. Baron.

not more wonderful, conspicuous, or scandalous to the cause of religion than was that of DAVID.

Had the Episcopalians of this country been questioned, prior to the investigations had, whether Bishop Onderdon could possibly yield to temptation in a fleshly direction, they would have been filled with horror at the very suggestion. Yet the shame was none the less areal and the official deposition. very suggestion. Yet the shame was none the less real, and the official deposition none the less necessary. It was of no use to proclaim that a thing could not be after the evidence was in hand that it was a fact. We have inquired somewhat of those acquainted with the details of such cases in the years gone by, and their testimony is two-fold: first, that clergymen are sometimes guilty who would never have been suspected of the crime, from their position, reputation, and usefulness; and secondly, that, when accused, they almost invariably deny their guilt in the most solemn manner, and only confess, if at all, when the proof has become so overwhelming as to render further denial absurd. One person mentioned the case of a prominent minister in a New England city, a member of the Executive Committee of a implicated woman to sustain him; and it was

associated with a minister in college work, and, for several years of that time, associated with him in the pastorate of the College church. He was an earnest preacher and especially gifted in prayer. Three years ago, he witness, of criminal intimacy with the wife of one of the Deacons of his church. Although at times, for years, there had been hints of scandal, yet not one in a hun-dred gave the least credence to the story which

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Uniam, who was absent, fighting against the enemies of the King, and could then, to cover the first sin, conspire with Joan to murder the injured husband. If Mr. Berger us be guilty of the sin charged, his fall is Bologna, and charged them with duties, we

Under this decision it is not necessary that sansages, to be admitted free of duty, shall be "Bologna." Any sausage, made anywhere, by any people, even by those of Canada, are henceforth admitted free to compete with the productions of American labor and American

nember of the Executive Committee of a leading benevolent society, who was accused of this same sin, when past middle life, and after years of success in spiritual labor as a pastor. The appropriate ecclesiastical tribunal met for his trial, and he boldly confronted it with a plea of not guilty. The case proceeded, he relying on the denial of the sate of the action, there can be but one opinion as to the aftitude of Mrs. There in connections to the aftitude of Mrs. There is no connections to the sate of t tion with it, and that is one of pity, be she

put her ahead ones more.

Two remarkable utterances concerning the press and its functions have lately been made by very different authorities, though under circumstances in some respects alike. Mr. William Culling Briant, at a banquet in New York last week, responded for the profession of journalism. He upheld the integrity and general decency of the newspaper-press in America, while at the same time recognizing and giving due prominence to its imperfections. He would not have any person drop a newspaper merely because its views on a single subject might differ from his own. Whoever acm in this manner is likely to regret, sconer or later, having done so; and to discover many pounts of sympathy between himself and his newspaper which he had previously overlooked. The other utterance to which we have referred came from ex-Judge McKran, of Salt Lake City. A banquet was tendered to him by the Bar of the city on the occasion of his retirement to private life, at which be improved the opportunity to anamadver severely upon the newspapers and the part they had borne in procuring his deposition. His reference was to "penny-a-liners who would rather spice a paragraph with falsehood than with truth." These widely divergent opinions, it may be said, reveal the position in which the press now stands with reference to men of leiters and to the great mass of politicians in this country. The former class fear the press for the injury it may do itself, the latter class for the injury it may do them.

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The Town of Seward, Neb., though compare henceforth admitted free to compete with the productions of American labor and American labor as this would have evoked a suggestion that British gold had been used to bring about—the destruction of native industry; and we call the attention of the Industrial League to this alarming proceeding, the tendency of which is to deprive the country of the greatest blessing which it has gained in the century of its independence—"protection to American industry."

Whatever may be the opinion of the public relative to the guilt or innocence of Mrs. Trirron, and whatever may be the opinion of the public as to the conduct of the case, the rulings of the Court, or the weight for such a devotee is to eachew matrimony, or the Town of Seward, Neb., will obtain a bad

The Chamber of Commerce election in New implicated woman to sustain him; and it was not till a clerical friend took him aside, after a day's proceedings, and told him that the woman had confessed, that he broke down and with many tears admitted his crime. The hope of escape from shame and deposition had been a terrible snare.

A pamphlet by a distinguished Ohio minister makes this startling statement: "The writer of these pages was for seventeen years associated with a minister in college work, and, for several years of that time, associated with a minister in college work, and, for several years of that time, associated with a manual formational consequence. It is the usual thing for the hope of escape from shame and deposition this case,—she whose lips are sealed and whose hands are tied, while the battle is waging over her body. She can make no outerly, and strike no blow in her own defense. She can only weep and pray, as she has done so often already, looking for her deliverance to Almighty God and to the spirit of justice which He inspires in the hearts of men.

In the face of this declaration, when the opportunity was offered Mr. Begener's countered from the cleation in Ne York Trobuse says that the election mean adverted the second mean and with many tears of that time, associated work. The condition is the consequence. It is the usual thing for the Ne Now York Trobuse says that the election is national consequence. It is the usual thing for the New York were and for the cleation is ticket, and for the election to proceed without a contest. Mr. William E. Doroz, the resident is national consequence. It is the usual thing for the clear that a contest. Mr. William E. Doroz, the resident is national consequence. It is the usual thing for the clear that the Nominating Committee to proceed without a contest. Mr. William E. Doroz, the resident is account. The clear that the national consequence. It is the usual thing for the clear that the Nominating Committee to proceed without a contest. Mr. William E. Doroz, the resident is account. The clear tha York City last Toursday is an event of almost national consequence. It is the usual thing for the Nominating Committee to present a full ticket, and for the election to proceed without a contest. Mr. WILLIAM E. Donoz, the retiring President, was elected in this manner eight consecutive times. The election this year was contested. The candidate for President on the regular ticket was ex-Mayor Orders. He was beaten by an independent candidate, Mr. S. D. Bascock. The New York Tribune says that the election means hard money so far as it has any except personal In the face of this declaration, when the opportunity was offered Mr. Buzcher's counsel of bringing her upon the witness-stand, they stated that they did not desire or think it necessary to unseal Mrs. Thron's lips or until her hands. Area the plaintiff's counsel have piled up a most damaging array of facts against her, her own counsel deliberately proceed to gag her! This is simply cruel. Then, in order to manufacture sympathy for themselves, and bring a pressure to most heartily that he was beaten. Another, and quite endicient, reason for Mr. OPDINE's defeat was his connection with the Midland Railroad transactions, which, while they did not compromise his character, did involve him in a manner to incur the hostility of a powerful clique in the Chamber of Commerce.

The police force of the City of Brooklys have just met with an opportunity of showing their appreciation of a kinduces by the death of the late Mrs. Conwax, manageress of the Brooklys theatrs. A few mouths ago Capt. Bousars, of their number, was accidentally shot by a reporter of the Royle, and disk leaving a widow and family in deather.

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the New York Tribune clergyman's duties, supple-ed advice to be careful of the ladies of his flock with pastor go where his pecand the race-course, and aperience what were the humanity was exposed at of hurling "huge bolts of, and describing the amuse-every one, except the clargy-id of truth and love." There hallers the months to be a second to the course of the co the clergy would encourage on performances as their a, they would not only tend ry amusements, but would shing out such as would nos ion.

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mmediately an-ates. This benacunced a benefit for the unfortunates. This ben-sit netred \$1,000. The police force are detar-mined now that the children of Mrs. Conway shall be at any rate as well provided for, and are or-panising a benefit on their own account. This is a pretty act, and shows an appreciation of kind-ses not always discoverable among policemen.

The Chicago Base-Ball Club has got a corner on goesses.—St. Louis Democrat.
No, goose eggs on the brain—a disorder which, secording to WENDELL PRILLIPS, is not likely to rouble the St. Louis boys.

Q.—What was the number of the Chicago Base-Ball Club after the first St. Louis match? A.— Rein. Q.—What range of mountains does the lt. Louis Club at present resemble? A.—The

## POLITICAL NOTES.

Gov. HENDRICES was more hurt by the Re-

Bidste for Governor of Ohio. We are surprised to see the Sun supporting so good a man. Still, he man is not half good arough for the Re-

he man is not half good enough for the Republican party of Ohio.

Samuzz. D. Bancock, the new President of the
New York Chamber of Commerce, and his colleagues, have been designated "hard-paper
nen"; and so they are. There is no objection
to "hard paper" from any respectable quarter.
The seat of Samuzz. N. Bezz. Democratic
nember-elect in the next Congress for the Secand District of New Hampshire, will be conseted. Evidence of numerous frauds in that
listrict can easily be obtained, but of course it
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llabama The Montgomery Advertiser asserts that at least one-half of the colored voters in

Sinnesots, and started on a canvass for the in-lependent nomination for anything, from the since of Governor down to Ward-Constable of its native village. He has had his hickory shirt rashed, and will flaunt it in the free breezes of

leaven, more or less, during the campaign.

It is a good deal more popular in the New lock Tribuse office now to be kicked than to be fock Tribune office now to be kicked than to be he kicker. The political editor makes the state-nent, and he speaks with all the emotion of personal experience. His views came out in-identally in a complimentary notice of Grani-sm and its tendency to kick at obstructions. Mr. WILLIAM WALTER PRELPS, in a letter to

the editor of the New Orleans Times, remindr the people of that city that the very meaning of a compromise is an arrangement by which neither side gets what it believes to be its full rights, and, of course, neither side lesses all its rights. Mr. Printes is a little naxy, though, in his phil-

Mr. PRELIE B in the many, mount, in an par-clogical disquisition.

Senator TRUEMAN is responsible for calling the Onio Democratic Convention so early as the 17th of Juce. Most of the politicians wished a short canvaes, in order that the entrency question might be slurred over, and WILLIAM ALLEM'S bacon be saved. But, in a rush of enthusiasm in-

spired by THURMAN, the Convention was called for the Bunkar Hill anniversary.

Ex-Gov. Dix is convinced that Gen. Grant would like a re-election, and that his immediate associates would like to have him get one; but he believes the public is unalterably opposed to a third term. He is satisfied that his declaration against the third-term last fall made the office-holders in New York lukewarm in supporting him. These views were confided to the editor of the Utica Charter. Since Harrford has become the sole Capital of

Connecticut the glory of the imanguration-parade, which was formerly maintained by the rivalry between the two cities, has diminished. The New Haven Palladium asserts that the parade will soon be abolished. Probably the

parade will soon be abolished. Probably the last one will take place when the new Capitol building is completed and formally opened. So one foolishness follows another, and the world falls back upon dreary realities and hard some.

Senator Sanguary's semi-official declaration at the banquet lately given to Gen. Chook in San Francisco, that Gen. Grant longed for rest, and was looking forward with anxiety to the end of his term, has not brought all the consolation to the third-term agitators that they want. They say it is remarkable, in the first place, that such a message should have been confided to Senator Sanguary; and, secondly, the message itself seems to them to possess no vitality or definiteness. We wouldn't deprive them of their toy for the world. Senator Sanguary was crued in his endeavor to do se.

Ex-Gov. Derkhesor made a square hit in an interview with a reporter of the Cincinnati.

Ex-Gov. Dennison made a square hit in an interview with a reporter of the Cincinnati Commercial, the other day, on the third-term business. He said that the subject was not worth discussing; and that he was convinced, from what he had heard President Granz say, that the latter was vexed about the matter, feeling that it had been started to annoy him. The President refuses to make any exact deliverance on the subject because he believes in feeing so he would be making a submission to his memics. Gov. DENERSON opposed the introduction of an anti-third-term resolution in the Republican platform of Ohio. He would have the Republican party look as the question just us the President does.

## PERSONAL

Gov. Jens L. Bevenious is at the Sherman House. Mine. Appriation Ristons and troups are at the

Mme. ADELAIDE RESTORS and troupe are in the Grand Pacific.

Jour McOurzouan has been quite sich, and is in Hot Springs, San Luis, Cal.

James Manyur has purchased the United States House at Sarstogs for \$500,000.

Ances is deing a song-and-dance set in English. It must be frightfully naughtly.

Gen. Geogram Werren, United States Super-intendent of Lighthouses, is a guest at the Transparent.

intendant of Lighthouses, is a guast at the Tremont.

The Mikada of Japan will not visit Surope
his year, after all attempts of the papers to
lithede about him.

Miss Areas C. Surras, daughter of the
sharshis pirate, was married in Mobile a few
days ago to Mr. C. S. Bartars.

Says the Boston Globe: "A regular reader
of the "Gomip" writes"— Alsa! too many of
sham do, and his postry they write, too.

Speaking of Mrs. Rouser's performance at
the inneal, the Enquirer mays: "Julic is a test
jort, supecially in Cincinnati." Why m?

A Lebaner (K. H.) man named Attenum has
been arrested for vagrancy. After a trip to
brooking he thought his name not so imapproprilie.

Changes Brancavor was protectly presented by his admirers with a portrait of himself, which showed their full appreciation of his high-sis this and ties.

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pound. But the carbolle said and chloride of lime necessary to make it palatable bring the price up to the ordinary figure. Allee sames. The Cincinnati Commercial mays: "It is remarked that when Bowns took the winess-stand he wiped away a tear." To which the Enquirer responds: "Yes, a tier of BRECHER'S oaths."

Mr. WARREN LELAND, of the new Palsee Hotel, San Francisco, and Mr. Howard Paux, of the London press, arrived in Chicago last evening from California, and are stopping at the Palmer House.

Cincinnati is going to have a monument of Cincinnatus on the top of a tower. The old gen-tleman will have a young porker under each arm, for which the average Cincinnatian will feel a

for which the average Cincinnatian will feel a fraternal regard.

Owing to a Brazilian law which requires the interment for five years of all persons dying in that country, the remains of the late Capt. Anymed Thomas, of New Haven, will not be brought home yet. brought home yet.

A Nashville clerk became so disgusted at les

A Nashville clerk became so disgussed at learning of the dozens of live people with bullets in their head that he deliberately spat out one which lodged in his brains eleven years ago at the battle of Pine Mountain. It is gratifying to observe the condescension with which the New York Herald accepts paragraphs from "provincial" papers, and improving to note the consistent consciousness of superiority with which it neglects to give credit for them.

them.

ROBERT BONNER has given \$100,000 to Dr. HALL'S new Fifth Avenue Church. It is not surprising. A man whose views of love, matrimony, and mother-in-law are so correct, must possess other noble qualities which need but the opportunity to assert themselves.

SAM HAZLET, the wandering printer, who has been everywhere, and remained only two weeks, was last seen in Virginis City, Nev. Demoralizing as these short stops of Sam's are, they are not half as bad as the superfluous commas indulged in by many of his steadier brethren.

The newspapers, in commenting upon the in-

hat at least one-half of the colored voters in hat city co-operated with the white Democrats in the late election. The result, it will be remembered, was a Democratic victory,—the first in many years.

If Scretary Delawe does not retreat under her be will probably not retreat at all. He is petting more and more under fire every day. We do not see why it is not as courageous to reseat under fire as at any other time. But if the lecretary likes to stay and be shot at, doubtless be sharpshooters are agreeable.

JOHNELLY has come to the front in Elected to an anything, from the lapeadent nomination for anything from the lapeadent nomination for anything from the lapeadent nomination for anything the lapeadent nomination for anything from the lapeadent nomination for anything the lapeadent nomination for anything the lapeadent nomination for anything from the lapeadent nomination for anything t

provided for undoubtedly gave an impetus to the work. The "Hoolky cocktail" is but a reminiscence now.

Housen, of Sheboygan, was not so blied to his wife's infidelity as to everything else, and told Simkons so. Simkons settled all troubles for Housen by killing the blind man. That's how they do it in Sheboygan, and its short, sharp, and decisive work, and about as cheap and pleasant as any known method.

Mr. Bengumn appeared at church the other evening clad in a rubber suit, which occasions the Commercial Advertiser to remark that "he was in unusually elastic spirits." It is a pity that the rubber is insufficient to erase certain dark and damaging spots in his record, such as the "condonation" letter, the "humble myself" epistle, and others.

The Brooklyn Argus, mentioning Mrs. Triron's manner as she offered Judge Namson her letter, easys: "Her manner was as composed and her appearance as amiable as if she were offering his Honor a token of her soul's esseem in the shape of a buttered bun. And the Judge accepted it and laid it seide as if he had had all the hand had all the had had all the had had all the had had all the hand had all the hand had all the had had all the hand had all the had had all the hand had all the hand had all the hand had all the had had all

accepted it and laid it aside as if he had had all the buns he wanted at breakfast."

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Long John Wentworth, of Chicage, when a hackman undertook to swindle him, spit on his hands and remarked that he was an American eagle all over. The charge was promptly reduced.—Current paragraph. If Long John ever unde Such a remark he was in early. The nearest he ever came to being an eagle was many years ago, when he was a "beak."

The Police Court Justice of Detroit, on whom the Free Press has brought the condemnation of

the Free Press has brought the condemnation of the English magazines for "levity in court," is a serious, methodical, and dignified lawyer, who probably never made a joke in his life. "Bijan" has not been Bailiff in the Court for

mility or definition for their topic of the Control of the Control

WASHINGTON.

The Industrious Efforts of the Ring to Get Hold of Dana.

Return to the Capital of the Chicago Custom-House Inspectors.

Nothing Definite Known Concerning the Future of That Structure.

Presidential Chances. Secretary Bristow also Said to Aspire to the Presidency.

The Bankrupt Cooke Starts on a Pleasure Trip to Europe.

THE RING. ITS EFFORTS TO GET EVEN WITE DANA.
Special Disputch to The Chicago Tribuns.
WASHINGTON, D. C., May 9.—Forney's Chron-

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

Washington, D. C., May 2.—Forney's Chronicle says: "The Grand Jury in the Dana case were too much for the power of the Ring, and, notwithstanding the terrible pressure, they declined to find an indictment against Dana for an alleged libel on ex-Gov. Shepherd. We are told that this sensible result was brought about in a great degree by the logical reasoning of a colored member of the jury, who took the ground that, naless this abuse of the Judicial power of the District ceased, we would become a diagrace in the eyes of the whole country, and the District avoided as a pest-hole of intrigue and corruption; and, still worse, that our courts would be abolished, and, as the only result laft, we would be placed under the jurisdiction of Saryland; and again, we are told that one of the men on the Grand Jury who fought hard but unsuccessfully for an indictment is well known to be connected with the Ring. He was one of the members of the Legislative Council, and dabbles considerably in Ring and other reacestate. His arguments, promises, and inducements, however, were not strong enough to overthrow honest santiment. We also hear that the Ring is diseatisfied with the result, and pithat "there were strong efforts made to secure a reconsideration, which failed on account of an adjournment until to-merrow, when, we learn, the affort for a reconsideration is to be repeated."

Forney's Chronica also says one of the Harrington asfe-burgiary jurors who voted "not guilty" has received an appointment as lamping thar for the grounds adjournment as lamping thar for the grounds adjournment, and farms the work out for \$25, thus making \$50 clear. Who says it does not pay to be a jurer?

NOTES AND NEWS. THE SECRETARY OF THE SENATE.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 9.—George H. Gorham, Secretary of the Senate, has left for California, where he intends to enter upon an active campaign to secure the nomination for Governor of that State. He once before was nominated, but was defeated at the polls. It is known, in

may event, that there would be an effort to remove him from his office in the Senate heat winter.

Some of the political friends of Blaine who have arrived here within the last few days are quietly canvassing the political situation. They frankly state that Blaine is an avowed candidate for the Presidency, and believe that, if the Convention were held to-day, he would secure the nomination. They state that Blaine's policy from now until the meeting of next Congress will be silence. They are somewhat curious to discover the meaning of the Tressury changes. Two imagine that they may have a political import. They seem to think that the removal of Douglass is to some extent a blow at Pennsylvania, and, of course, regret it, for they have regarded Pennsylvania, as one of Blaine's strongholds. They maintain that the indications of the last two months plainly show that Bristow himself is a Presidential sepirant, a fact which appears to be believed by all the principal political people who have recently been here.

THE COMING INDIAN COUNCIL.

The Western border Senators are arriving here for the purpose of being present at the interview with Red Cloud in the matter of the Black Hills trenty. Senators Ingalls and Harvey, of Kansas; Hitchcock and Paddock, of Nebraska; and Delegates Steele, of Wyoming, and McGrinnis, of Montana, are already here. Red Cloud is expected at the end of the week.

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It is positively stated that the appointment of Burnham as Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Department has no political significance.

CIVIL RIGHTS.

The Grand Jury of the United States District Court at Harrisonburg, Va., has found a bill of indictment against an agent of the Chesapeake & Ohio Staircoad for ejecting Annie Smith, a colored woman, from the depot of the Company at Stanuton. This is said to be an aggravated case, and will be used to test the constitutionality of the Civil-Rights law.

THE PRISIDENT

will leave for Chicago and St. Louis in a day or two. After that he will return to Washington, where he will remain until after Decoration, when he will take up his summer residence at Long Eranch.

Ex-Gov. Henry D. Cooks, of the firm of Jay Cooke & Co., is still able to take a European trip. Meantime the creditors of Jay Cooke & Co. have received but a 5 per cent dividend.

THE REVENUE.

General yesterday issued an order carrying into effect, so far as this country is concerned, the treaty for the formation of a general poetal union concluded at Berne, Oct. I last. The new rates of postage are to be levind on and after the last of July next on correspondence to all the treating States except France, which does not participate in the benefits of the treaty till Jan.

The printers who recently struck at the D. Chronicle office are making arrangements publish a fully morning newspaper, having chased material for the purpose. They hambstantial support from the Printers Unions, several other influential trade-unions.

the Bookbinders' and Pressuren's Unions, and several other influential trade-unions.

The Judges of the Court of Claims have not yet met in conference on the Union Pacific Rall-road case, and, consequently, it will not be decided to-morrow. The session of the Court will this year be prolonged till about the last of June, on account of the unprecedented number and importance of the cases that have been referred to it by recent acts of Congress. In relation to the many rumors of purposed resignations and new appointments in this Court, it may be stated that Judge Loring, although he has for the past year or two been entitled to the puvilege of retiring with full pay, has never expressed any intention of resigning, and is still an active participant in all the labors of the Court.

Judge Peck will attain the age of 70 years and more than complete ten years of service on the bench this month, and would resign were there any appropriation available to pay his salary on the retired list during the remainder of the fiscal year. As there is not, he will defer his retirement till next winter, when he will resign and be succeeded by Hulbert I. Paine, of Wisconsin. Gossip Concerning Mr. Blaine and His

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FOREIGN.

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Germany Holding the Ecole Nose to the Grindstone.

Bismarck's Bitter Warfare upon Pope

Italy's Legislators Pleased with the Italian

Church Policy. The Czar of Russia on His Way to Berlin.

GERMANY AND THE POPE.

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DUBLAM, May 9.—A demonstration was made to-day at the burial of Joseph Mullenson, the American Fenian. A procession half-a-mile long followed the remains to the cemetery.

nale adults to take flight into Turkey, and un-imall-pox, moreover, is committing great rav-ages. No scener is a child vaccinated by a sur-geon than the parents suck out the lymph less the young Mussalman should have any impure Christian blood in him.

IN THE LOUBLATURE.

BOARS, May 2.—In the Chamber of Deputies starday, Signor Minghetti, President of the infatry, stated that the relations of Italy with ermany had always been excellent. A motion proving the codesiastical policy of the overnment passed—219 to 149.

FRANCE. Pants, May 9. - The wife of Don Carlos has

Municipality for damage done by the steams Besseamer is 70.000 france.

Dissolution of the Assumbly.

Deposite is Lenden Trees.

Paris, April 22.—Letters which have been received from most of the Deputies now in the Provinces of France state that the general feeling is decidedly opposed to the prolonged axistence of the present Assembly. The passing of the Constitutional laws, the long struggle which preceded them, the discussions/which have arisen since the 25th of February, the attacks leveled at the majority of that date, the inevitable changes which have occurred in the language and personnel of the Administration and Magistracy, are all so many reasons for dissolving the present Assembly as soon as possible. After taking account of the pressing necessity for the dissolution, and of the laws which still romain to be passed, it may be said, if not with certainty, at least with probability, that the next season will be the last of the National Assembly.

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To sum up, I think it is probable that the Assembly will be prerogued towards the end of August, that the Senatorial elections will be held from the 10th to the 15th of September, that the dissolution will occur between the 10th and the 15th of Ceteber, and that the general elections will be held from the 15th to the 30th of November. In conclusion, it may be foreseen that there will be no long holidaya this year. The prorogation of the Assembly will be followed by the Senatornal elections and the dissolution by the sittings of the Senata. The general election will occupy November, and the new Chamber will be at work before the end of the year. In these calculations I of course take no account of the countingencies which have played so great a part in the political comedy performed for the last eighty years in France.

GERMANY. GERMANY.

BERLIN, May 9.—In the Lower House of the Prussian Diet the bill for the suppression of religious orders was read the second time without amendment, and the bill giving Old Catholics a share of Boman Catholic Church property passed a third reading—202 to 75.

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FRITE.

The Prince Imperial, Frederick William, has returned to Berlin.

DOWNRIGHT PERSECUTION.

Instructions have been sent the provincial authorities of Prussia to treat the collection of money for priests who have been subjected to legal penalties as a punishable offense.

DISCOVERY OF OLD MANUSCRIPES OF THE NEW TESTAMENT.

PARIS, April 22.—Prof. Prugset, while accompanying the Hereditary Grand Duke of Mackinsburg-Schwerin on an expedition to Sinai, has discovered in the library of the monastery nine hitherto unknown portions of the Codez Sinaiticus, the oldest extant MS. of the New Testament.

CARDINAL McCLOSKEY.

DENIAL OF A BUNOB.

Boxs, April 22.—The Rails of this evening denies a rumor published by some French newspapers, that Mr. Marsh, the United States Minister
here, was expecting a letter shortly from Fresideni Grant, conveying his thanks in the name of
the American Government to the Pope for having raised Monseigneur McCloskey to the rank
of Cardinal.

BELGIUM. BEUMERIA MAY 9.—The Chamber of Bepresentatives, after along debate, yesterday adopted resolutions approving the Government's conduct of the recent negotiations with Garmany.

RAILROAD NEWS.

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THE CROPS.

American Fenian. A procession half-a-mile long followed the remains to the cemetery.

IONDON, May 10.—A pastoral from Cardinal Manning was read in the Boman Catholic Churches of England to-day. It processes against the persecution of the Church of Germany and Switzeriand, and ascense Prince Bismarck of seeking to raise the saimosity of powers against the feedom of the amount of the conselvate.

The Duke of Backingham has been appointed governor of Madras. John Walter Huddleston, Judge-Advocate of the fleet and Counsel to the Admiralty, has been appointed to a seat on the Banch made vacant by the death of Judge Piggott. He will be succeeded by Mr. Lindley.

RUSSIA.

A PROSPECTIVE IMPERIAL TURKEY.

By. PETERSBURG, May 9.—The Char departed yearing for Berlin.

UNION WITH THE OBTHODOX CHURGE.

PARIS. April 22.—A letter from Moscow in a Prussian paper states that the union of all the United Greeks in Russia with the Orthodox Church will soon be accomplished. The movement is steadily extending, one of the latest servers their account of the latest servers their accomplished. The movement is steadily extending, one of the latest servers their accomplished. The movement is steadily extending, one of the latest servers their accomplished. The movement is steadily extending, one of the latest servers their accomplished. The movement is steadily extending, one of the latest servers their accomplished. The movement is steadily extending, one of the latest servers their accomplished. The movement is steadily extending, one of the latest servers their accomplished. The movement is steadily extending, one of the latest servers their accomplished. The movement is steadily extending, one of the latest servers the latest the mount of the latest servers the latest the latest the latest the latest than the latest than the latest than the latest than the latest the latest

allies and very great out entirely, and go il have to be put to com. Farmers arly all done plowing for com; in fa-ajority are ready to plant, but are we sting—for warm weather to come. smally large area of com will be planted a poor yet.

PENNSYLVANIA.

Special Dispatch to The Change Tribuna.

Entra, Pa., May 9.—Reports from the neighboring County of Crawford are very gloomy if the wheat crop, and there is no longer any down that the prospects are very poor. Intellige farmers in that county have made examination and say that the roots have been kitled by it severe winter which we have passed throug and the indications are, that there cannot much more than half the usual crop this seaso. In the line of fruits, Crawford seems to have fared as badly as Eric, and what was said abothe fruit-prospects of this county is equally as plicable to Crawford.

KANSAS.

Correspondence of The Chicago Tribune.

BELLEGARDE, Kan., May 4.—During the night from the 1st to the 2d of May, a severe frost did an immense damage to the young grain, especially to barley. If fruit-buds—peach-buds, for instance—had yet been alive, that frost, without doubt, would have finished them. A good many grasshoppers have survived.

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All-Wool DeBeges 37% ets yard, wel worth 50. worth 50.

75 pes All-Wool Poplins, choice shades, 45 ets yard.

50 pes Fancy Camel's Hairs, very stylish, formerly 65, new 50c.

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Ex. quality Cashmere Poplins, all wool. 75 ets, a bargain.

Fancy Silk and Wool Pongees, 50 et. Large assort't Pongees, latest styles, ver

Elegant novelties in Plaid Camels Hairs and other newest fabrics. Hamburg Suitings for Overdresses, very One case best quality Lyons Poplins, choice shades, \$1.25 yd, never retailed under \$1.75.

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Corn, bu	890,383	468,859	949,98
Oats, bu	66,941	74,768	\$30,395
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BREAF PRODUCTS—Were quiet and nominally unchanged, at 30.50 for mess, 50.50 for exits mass, and
50.003/21.00 for hams.

TALLOW—Quoted at 5/605/60.

STOUR—Was moderately active, being in fair demand, chiefly en Southern account. The receipts are
slightly on the increase, but stocks were still so limited
as to enable holders to be firm, nothwithstanding the
weakness in wheat. Sales were reported of 100 bris

on board cars.

Com-Meal—We quote at \$3.75@3.87% per bal for good, and \$37.50@38.00 for coarse. Sales were 10 tens at \$27.50 on track.

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WHEAT—Was less active and generally unsettled, at a further decline of about 10 per bu. There was no particular change in the sariy advices from New York and Liverpool, and our recepts were not excessive, but the weather was so warm as to take the stiffsning out of the brarket and place its control in the hands of the bear element. The advices from the country wers mere smootmaging to those who hope for good eraps, and even from California came he naws of more rain, and better prospects for a fair yield. This sise tended to repress speculative buying orders, and there was no perceptible inquiry for sinyment. The earce operators wild not take a pound, and even the inquiry for expensions to supply interior millars, which had been active for several days, dwindled down to sare. Hence eash wheat was relatively heavy, and dragged down the price for future deliveries, after which leading operators entered the market, and offered large tots in quick succession. Most of the offerings were taken, however, the short interest filling in rather freely. Several of those who sold at higher prices two or three days previously took hold every time the market went below \$1.04 and this caused several little reactions above that figure. Saller Juy sold at \$1.003.1, declared to \$1.03.6, and this caused several little reactions above that figure. Saller Juy sold at \$1.003.1, declared to \$1.003.7, closing at \$1.004. Saller Juy sold at \$1.003.1, declared to \$1.003.1, decla

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1.30; Calcutta gingar 1/5/8/61/5/6; Golden West, 48/636; White Rings of Model, 68/636; Savon Imparial, 66.

HAX—The receipt were light and trading was imited in conseques. The demand was chiefly for the better grades Prime timothy, \$18.506/3/100; No. 1 do, \$12.00; N. 2 do, \$17.00; mixed, \$18.506 at 10.50; prime updan prairie, \$18.506/3/100; No. 1, 514.506/3/100; No. 2, 514.506/3/100; N

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May E.—Hogs.—Unchanged; chippers, 55.65@7.15; bacon, \$7.25@7.50; butchers, \$7.65@8.00.

Carris.—Firm; the demand exceeds the supply; sales of good native steers at \$2.52@4.52; fair native butchers do, \$5.50@4.76; mixed stone, \$5.00.45.65; good therough Taxana, \$4.63g., Esceipts, hogs, 20; cattle, 72.

CINCINATI.

CINCINNATI, May 8.—Hcos—Dull and a shade lower. Common. 34,4% 7.30; fair to medium, \$7,40% 7.50; good, \$7,75% 8.60. Receipts, 1,200; shipments, 147.

TELEGRAPHIC MARKET REPORTS.

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FOREIGN MARKETS.

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Liverpool, May 8-11 a.m.—Flours—No. 1, 22;

Ro. 2, 11 s.

Grain—Whest—Winter, No. 1, 3s. 4d; No. 4, 5s;

spring, No. 1, 3s. 3d; No. 2, 5s; white, No. 1, 3s. 3d;

No. 2, 5s 11d.

Liverpool, May 8-3 p. m.—Breadsgupps—Quiet and rest unchanged.

Liverpool, May 8-Eye.—Flours—Extra State and Western, 22s.

Grain—Whest—No. 2 to No. 1 spring, new, 5s 1046
2s. 3d. Corn—American mixed, new, 3ss 6d.

Provisions—Pork—American winter Western, 75s; do Rantern, 22s 6d. Band—New American, 7ss 6d. Lard—American, 67s. Bacon—New Cumberland only 5c 6d.

Ceress—Fine American, 12s.

Tallow—American, 4s 9d.

Petroleum—Refined, 23d; spirits, 3d.

Anywers, May 8.—Bullion.—Amount of bullion gone into the Bank of England on balance to-day, 412,006.

Bank Rays—Rate of discount in open market for hree months bulls, 33s, or 1s. below the Bank of England on the Bank of England of the Bank of

United States Boxes—65e, 106; 67e, 106y; 10-40e, 104; new 6s, 105y.

Anchican Railacad Szouritis—New York Central, 92. Eric, 26y; preferred, 24.

Tallow—43e 2d.

Parrolaus—Refined, 5/yd; spirits do, 5yd.

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WHEAT—Pair and firm at \$1.15.

LOUISVILLE, May S.—FLOUR—Very firm; the demand exceeds the supply; extra, \$4.50,05.00; extra family, \$3.00,00.00; A No. 1, \$3.50,05.00; extra family, \$3.00,00.00; A No. 1, \$3.50,05.00; extra family, \$3.00,00.00; A No. 1, \$3.50,05.00; extra family, \$1.50; and a family family for an extra family \$1.50; and a family family family family for an extra family family

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that something will be done very soon to rectify to

THE SAGINAW RIVER SHIPMENTS.

Special Disputch to the Chicago Ividuse.

12 Saginaw. May 2.—The shipments from aw River for the season to date are as follow as—Lumber, feet, 5,45,000; lath, pieces, 500,0 is, 1,825,000; anit, bries, 5,715. Bay City—Lufett, 2,470,097; tath, pieces, 233,250; shing 00; sait, kris, 5,500. The lumber shipme the Saginaw River to May 8, 1874, aggregates 525 fees.

THE SAULT OPEN.

Sch., May 2.—Dispatches from Sault Ste.

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and Swain left yesterday for below. No
rom Mud Lake, but it is thought boots

LAKE MICHIGAN.

CHICAGO.

The lumber fleet is nearly all in and the markwided with craft... The barge Ellen Williamering at the North Side dock of the Chicago reparing at the North Side dock of the Chicage Dr. Dock Company.... The props Montgomery and Inter-Cosan and barge are expected to arrive to day from Bay City with cargoes of sal.... The prop Mad Dog will again be in the slop bus ness this season. She will begin to carry slops from Long John's Summit farm in a day or two. She came out for the first time this season yesterday and looks at mean and dilapidaged as ever. A larg number of ressels left this port for the Lower Lake Among these are the steam-barge Ketcham an large Rutter, steam-barge Ketcham an large Rutter, steam-barge Ketcham and Prince Alfred.... The excursion tug Ben Drake, of Admiral Car's White Star Line, was ready yesterday to make her first excursion trip to Calumet. The little Admiral car's White Star Line, was ready yesterday to make her first excursion trip to Calumet. The little Admiral stood in the postring rain all the afternoos wratting for passengers, and was surprised none came is expected all the sporting-men of Chicago would turn out because it was such a nice day for ducks.... The prop Colorade is bound to nave a fig cargo. She left this port for Burfalo yesterday will 2000 to f wheat and 18,500 but of cats. She stops at Milwanter to finish our with 2,500 bris of fleur.

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MINAUKE.

The old schr Col. Glover is no more, and receive hast tow last Thursday. She was moved is surnhams slip to the lake and last upon the bouth of the harbor, a pray to the elements.

LAKES ST. CLAIR AND HURON. DEFROIT.

bargo Bissell, ashore on the other side of the was pulled off by the steam barge R. J. Hacket by, after the tug Minnie Novion had dredged from her stern a trifle. The stern bulwarks of heedl were slightly injured..., The Free Press 7th says. "The tog Winslow arrived up yes, afternoon from Kelley's Island, where she been trying to raise the sanken soft Exe. Six pumps were put mon the Exchange.

The barge Coffinberry, in entering Bay City Harbor, 

LAKE SUPERIOR.

The Detroit Free Frees of Friday has the fellowing Lake Superior news: The Manganess Iron Company, a new organization, with a capital stock of \$00,000, will open new mines in the Menommee from regions. The Manieting furnace is averaging 26 tons per day, and the make will be steadily increased. The Shenango Mine has contracted for the delivery of all the ore that can be raised during the season, and work will be resumed in a short time. The Waishington is increasing its force, the managers being encouraged to considerable vigor by a belief that they will find a market for the whole of the season's product. A contract has been closed to work the Keystone Mine, and work will be commenced on or about the 18th inst. . There is now lying on the smeltingworks dock at Houghton, ready for shipment, nearly 5,000 tons of ingot copper, nearly all of which belongs to the Gaurnot & Hecks, worth over \$1,000,000. This amount will be enadderably increased by the opening of navigation. The Culicy worked.

THE ERIE CANAL.

BUTTALO, May 9.—The Board of Trate has adopted a new canal bill of lading. Two west-days are allowed consignees to discharge cargoes, provided notice of arrival shall be given before 11 o'clock m., after which time the cargo or consignee pays demurrage at the rate of 2 per cent per day upon freight, including tolls for each and every day of such demurrage over two days, as above specified, until the cargo is fully discharged. There is 50 important thange in other clauses.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Capt. Donnelly, the Kingston wrecker, is preparing

THE SOUTH

More About the Industrial and Political Situation in Arkansas.

The Color-Line in Slow but Certain Process of Obliteration.

Governmental Steps Toward the Suppre sion of Lawlessness.

The Negro in Much Better Condition than in West Tonnessoo.

LITTLE BOCK, Ark., May 5 .- The conditions necessary to the maintenance of the color-line in Arkansas have evidently passed away; the antipathies, prejudice, terror, and distrust, resulting from the arrayal of the two races in antagonism,—which survive,—

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ARE ALSO PASSING AWAY.

The most reseate coloring that can be given in cannot conceal the fact that the antipathies, prejudice, terror, and distrust, remain, to be in greater or less degree manifested. Nor can the most gloomy view hide that they are waning. The triumph of the Gariand Administration, while it was the substantial victory of the tax-payers and of the great majority of the people, was won in a contest in which the color-line was closely drawn,—every negro being on the one side, and every white man, mave the carpet-baggers, on the other. But for the long catalogue of misdeeds charged against them, no retaliation has been visited upon negro or carpet-bagger; none has been attempted, and, evidently, none is conbeen visited upon negro or carpet-bagger; none has been attempted, and, evidently, none is contemplated or apprehended. Whether it be credited to honesty of purpose, to enlightened policy, or to stress of circumstances, the victory has been turned to account in the interest of good government; and the Garland Government, supported by almost the entire white population, and encountering no opposition from any quarter, has manifestly in good faith engaged in the work of

RESTORING THE MATERIAL PROSPERITY of the State

An end has been made of tax-eating; it is impossible under the restraints imposed by the Constitution framed and adopted by the party which elected the Garland Administration. With the total State levy limited to 1 per cent on a valuation now of only \$85,000,000; with threefourths that amount payable in State scrip,—that is, in redemption of the debt of the State,—and the other one-fourth to debt of the State.—and the other one-fourth to be applied solely to payment of interest on the bonded debt; with the collection of taxes sus-pended by the suspension for 1875 of the act providing for sale of property for delinquent taxes, and by remission of penalty for non-pay-ment of taxes accrued,—there can be nothing to steal. Indeed, with no resource but the sale of \$500,000 of bonds, which cannot be offered at less than 60 cents, and which by law are ex-changeable for scrip worth 33% cents, it holts changeable for scrip worth 33% cents, it looks very much as though the Garland Government, beginning with an empty treasury, must continue to run, as Gov. Cariand stated to Tax.
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It has taken a step toward the SUPPRESSION OF LAWLESSNESS, which is no small advance in Arkansas. The law passed by the present Legislature, making the carrying of concealed weapons a crime, and and also making it penal for Mayors of cities, local magistrates, etc., to neglect or refuse to enforce the act, now takes effect, and the State Administration is putting forth its utmost efforts to have it rigorously accented. In a land where every man, without exceeding exaggeration, may be styled a walking arsenal, where the final argument is spit to be a pistol-shot, and a shooting affray is referred to as a "discussion." the importance of this action can scarce be overestimated. If the attempt to enforce the law be but only partially successful, the result in diminishing turbulence and lawlessness must prove most salutary.

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If there be one sentiment more pronounced than another among the leading supporters of the Garland Government, it is, that they are put upon their good behavior. "The niggers have been told that, when we got the power," said an ex-Confederate officer, now a wealthy planter, and one of the leaders in the Garland movement, "they would be deprived of their rights; that outrages would multiply; and that, in short, they would be substantially re-enslaved. We are going to prove to them that

THEY WERE LIED TO."

Said another, also a planter, and a Southerper by birth: "We've had here a set of hot-headed

fools, for whose acts we all of us have been punished, and who have had full swing long enough. We have got to teach them the day for that sort of thing is past; and we are going to do it."

Said others: "This is the first chance we've had to get an honest Government or to govern ourselves, and we are not going to let the d-of cols spoil it. If there are any outrages under this Administration, we intend to squeick them for thyth."

Said still others, incidentally, while talking of the grop-prospects and industrial situation, no reference being made to politics: "There's been allogether too much politics here, and there's too much politics here, and there's too much politics here, and there's too many men of the sort that drank forty-tod whisky and kept up the politics. They are down for the back seats, and we mean to keep out of political broils, and have the State kept out of them. We have an honest Administration, have limited taxes to the lowest figure by our Constitution, and now intend to put down the disorderly fellows, and

\*\*ROCURAGE PRIMIGRATION.\*\*

We don't want people kept out of Arkansas by stories of outrages; we've lost enough that way already." A better evidence than all, perhaps, was that given at Memphis, to wit: that the negoces were emigrating from West Tennessee to Arkansas; and the statements made in Arkansas in answer to inquiries as to labor, that the labor-supply has never been so good, because of the immigration from Georgia and Tennessee, though more labor was needed.

Another factor in the situation, which must tend to the oblitication of the color-line, results from the fact that there are altegether too many statesmen in Arkansas for one party to hold them all. Too many have been accustomed to lead, and too many of them have been opposed to each other, in their personal aspirations, principles, antocedents, and associations, for it to be possibility of resurrection, which they never take into secount. The negroes were the strength of that party; they would not believe that it could

and Administration, and that which shall succeed is, be characterized by the same spirit of moderation now displayed, can the negro voters, as a body, be long rallied on the color-line, oven by the most mischievous carpet-baggers, who, indeed, would seem far more likely to sell out themselves, and what colored vote they could carry, on the first ravorable bid. In what has been writ, nothing is credited to broader and more enlightened wiews of states-manship than are to be ascribed to the average politician, with no higher conception of policy than for his personal advancement. It is, perhaps, soon enough to credit the average party-leader with more after he has proved that he is possessed of it. If it were safe to credit a new man in politices with more, there is much about Gov. Garland that would lead one to abscribe to him

than those of the average politician. He is wholly unreserved in expression, without being talkative, and, while atjunisting only that he should not be made the subject of a formal interview, in which speeches should be put down for him, gave his views in 'straightforward frabion, without rhetorical amplification or doubtful phrase. These were, as indicated in my last feiter, to the effect that he regarded it as the business of his Administration to assure the colored voter that his rights were assured, and that no attempt as their abridgement was to be feared; to protect him to the fullest extent in their full enjoyment; and to make an end of the lawlessmess that has manifested itself in outrage on the negro. He suiteipates the formation of new parties, based upon live issues, or which, se far as Arkansas is concerned, it is his purpose to see to it that nothing pertaining to the freedmen as a distinct class shall be made part. He counts on securing the support of at least a portion of the colored voters; and, while he states that a yet no accessions have been received from that quarter, he believes that a just policy must win recognition as just and deserving of confidence. The PINANCIAL PROBLEM he regarded as the most difficult so be solved; and it was cheering, in this era of financial patent-medicines neatrums, to hear him say: "We have got along thus far without any money, and we expect to go on to the end of the Administration without it, if we can't raise it, and, if we shall succeed in raising money, we shall not spend it?; that is, if money wasn't raised, the Administration wortduly pile up a debt for the succeeding Administration to provide for. His course thus far seems an earnest of the sincerity of these doclarations, to which his standing in community here gives additional weight.

The actual condition of the negro here is more difficult to arrave at them, and good brick chimneys, instead of the stokes and cobbonue-fashion and daubed with clay. They were generally built, too, of how logs, and had

Mem his about the negroes claiming Saturday as a holiday, and working but four days in the week. I couldn't but note that, during the jaunt, as also during a raitroad-ride in the afternoon, on the Memphis & Little Rock Raitroad for several hours, negroes, men and women both, were seen plowing the cotton-fields,—negroes and whites, in some instances, working together; and that, of the idlers gathered at the roadside mill or store and at the railroad way-stations, the majority were whites.

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THE COURTS.

SUPERIOR COURT IN BRIEF. G. G. Pierce commenced a suit in treepass against Richard T. Race, Corcein E. Tyler, and Francis Agnew, laying damages at \$30,000. Paul Cornell began a suit for \$2,500 against

August Fisher brought suit to recover \$5,000 damages from August and Albert Grunders and H. J. Kane.

James W. Scott commenced a suit in replevin against Frank Glossop to recover some printing presses and furniture and machinery used in carrying on the Duily Hotel Reporter, and valued at \$2,500.

THE COUNTY COURT.

Judge Wallace departed from his usual endown Saturdsy by convening the County Court on that day. The business transacted was of little importance, and the Court adjourned at an early heur. During the day letters of administration were issued to Eliza Comnor and Charles A. Street, under an approved bond of \$1,200, to administer upon the estate of James Grancy, deceased.

Archibald McCambridge, an insolvent debtor, arrested at the suit of Walter Shoemaker and S. R. Howell, have bond in \$500 for his appearance, and the case was continued till the 20th inst.

In the matter of Jacob D. Sommers, an insolvent debtor, arrested on a capins ad respondendum issued out of the Superior Court of Cock County at the suit of John G. Smyth; an application was made for discharge under the Insolvent act. Schedule was filed and John G. Smyth appointed Assignee. The Court ordered that the applicant, who was a member of the Board of Trade, assign a certain certificate of membership in the Board, and that all other property mentioned in the schedule be awarded to the applicant as exempt from execution, and that he be discharged upon making said assignment and payment of costs.

THE AGONY ENDED.

County Hospital.

James J. Davlin is dead; he breathed his last at a quarter before I o'clock yesterday afternoon, in the presence of his sister and other relatives, in a private ward at the County Hospital. The demise is, of course, the result of the terrible and vicious wounds inflicted by a laste in the hands of Charles De St. Clair, alies Billy Welch, the tragic sequel of a jealous harred for a rival in the affections of an abandoned creature known as Jannie Compton. The full current details of the tragedy have appeared in Tus Tanuvin, and only the statement of the woman who figures in it needs to be given, with a few other items.

would have been 23 (not 27) years old to-day, and was born in Milwankee, where he has a mother and four sisters residing, of the highest respeciability. Their grief at the announcement of the son's and brother's death is great, more especially so in view of the circumstances and associations surrounding it. He has a brother-in-law in this city, who was not aware that he was the person stabbed until Saturday. No aste-mortem statement was taken from Davlin, and the only testimony from aim has been given in these columns, and can be verified if necessary. The stabbing occurred a week ago yesterday on South Clark street, between Polk and Taylor, and was reported fatal at the time.

week ago yesterday on South Clark street, between Polk and Taylor, and was reported fatal at the time.

THE WOUNDS

were two in number, and located in the left side. The weapon used was a long-bladed pockethnife, and the cuts show that it was used in the most bloodthirsty and weiked magner. One of the wounds caused death, and is just below the third rib, and penetrated the lower portion of the left lung. It is 4 inches long, lagged, and deep. The other incision was just above the one described, and is 5 inches in length by actual measurement; it was not necessarily fatal. At the time he was stabled the blood flowed in a great stream from the wounds, and when Davlin was taken into Wright's salcon, close by the scene of the affray, it ass impossible to stanch the homorrhage. The woman Compton pressed her hands over the wounds until the arrival of Dr. Akin, who dressed them, and then the man was carried to the County Hospital, where Dr. Freer attended him. Despite the efforts of surgical skill and the careful attendance of a nurse, the blood flowed until the sufferer became very pals, and se extremely weak that when a Taibunk reporter called on him the same night he was just able to gasp out a few brief answers in regard to the stabbing, which were given ambetantially in last Monday's paper. He sank gradually until Thursday, when it was thought that he was rallying, and showed signs of insprovement; but he grew much worse Saturday, and after many hours of great suffering and difficult respiration he breathed his last in his sister's arms. A few days before he was removed from the general ward to a private one on the same floor, and his relatives supplied his every want, and gave him all the necessary attendance in their power.

Another sixter arrived from Milwaukee last evening, and if the inquest is finished to-day the remains will be taken to that city at 5 o'clook p. m. for interment.

Daviin, as has been before stated, was a fine-looking young man, 6 feet in height, and of good parentage. Unfortunately he soug

ciations of the class who frequent the low variety shows, and finally became

A TIMO-PIATER
in one, a position which he took because he could find no more incrative employment. Welch has stated that he had been five years in the Jackson, Mich., Femitantiary, which is unqualifiedly denied by decessed's relatives, who, with his friends, say he haver was convicted of a criminal offense, or committed one. He was not known to the police amborities as a bad character, and those who employed him say that he was peaceably disposed, and extraordinarily temperate in his habits. Just previous to his death he informed his sister that he had not been intemperate for a long period. He was not possessed of a large property in Milwaukee, as has been stated.

The Coroner was notified of Daylin's death last night, and will hold the inquest this forenoon at the County Hospital. Officer Topping, who captured Welch, has found the man who stepped between the principer and the woman Crompton after he had beaten and threw a brick at her and will have all the witnesses on hand.

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bone-like, but not one about which were not evidences of ENDEAVOR TO MAKE THEM the person concerning whom the fatal fray ecurred, is about 25 years old, and rather stout and coarse-looking. She is confined in the witness-room at the Armory. If her statement is to be relied upon, she did not see the stabbing and coarse-looking. She is confined in the witness-room at the Armory. If her statement is, to be relied upon, she did not see the stabbing done, the young man whe attempted to protect her from Weich's blowe having gotten between him and her and obstructed her view. Her first knowledge that Davlin was stabbed was learned from the fact that he ran down the atreet crying out that he was mundered, and when he was taken into Wright's saloon he informed her that he believed Weich had killed him. She placed her hands over the wounds to stop the flow of blood until the arrival of the physician. She had lived with Weich for shout a year, and latterly he had quarreled frequently with her and besten her several times, until at last his cruelty became unbearable, and she resolved to quis him. She got work as the variety hall kept by Northrup, at the corner of Clark and Polk streets, as the same time Davin did, intending by that means to rid isreelf of Weich's company. She had been stopping with the latter at the Holt House, comes of Lake and Canal streets, and in the afternoon of Sandayweek started out with one Annie Taylor, and, at the Huron House on South Clark street, near Taylor, met several other young women and Davlin. The party drank at the lodging-house bar, and the woman cave she drank twice, but did not become intoxicated. The girl Taylor left her about 5 o'clock, and went to the Atlantic Theatre, under No. St Clark street, and reported to Welch that Jennie Compton was drunk and in Davlin's company. This statement, the witness says, led to the whole trouble between the men. Welch became jealous, and, taking two men along with him, sought revenge upon his rival and the woman. At 6 o'clock site was walleing along Clark street alone, and when midway between Polk and Taylor streets, was met by Welch, who ran up to her and struck her twice in the face, knocking her off the walk into the guiter. She ran can into the street, and he threw a brick at her, which she saw Davlin coming up, in his shirt sleeves. She did not

the fair Eugenie's siliance. After he age with the Emperor, some one remains of Duke that, as the had become an Examiph well have been held worthy mor of becoming the Duchess d'Pardon me," remarked the Duke, disself up," "there's a wide difference becomparte and an Ossuna. An alliance uild be proper for the first would be don to the second."

SUNDAY'S NEWS.

The jury in the case of Builer va. Storey re-turned a verdict on Saturday morning for \$500. Col. H. H. Harrison, an old member of the Board of Trade, dropped dead on Saturday af-

Thomas Madigan, residing at 155 McGregor street, was killed on Saturday afternoon by the caving in of the earth over a sewer in which he

Storey was argued on Saturday. Judge McRecris suggested that the plaintiff should access \$15,000 in lieu of the \$25,000 awarded by 19 jury. This boing agreed to, the motion was chied. The defense took an appeal.

Vice-President Wilson was the recipient generous hospitalities at the hands of the zens of Memphis on Saturday.

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The annual meeting of the Illinois Human Society was hald Saturday afternoon. The reportationed receipts for the past year, \$2,783.90 expenditures, \$2,733.18. A Board of Directors were elected for the ensuing year, and Mr. B. P. Derickson chosen President.

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Heart discase was the source of the death of

days of the reunion should be at Eschenich Brothers', 147 South Clark street, basement. Anderson, the man who shot himself a few days ago, with suicidal intent, at the corner of Kinzie street and Western avenue, died of two-wounds in his head at the County Hospital Sat-urday. The body was placed in the Morgue and the Coroner notified.

"Twenty-third Illinois Veteran Volunteers; Army of Virginia." The report was received, and, after some discussion as to the expense of the hist, the question was decided, and the report adopted, on motion of Maj. Moore, with the understanding that the hat be as near the regulation style as possible.

Maj. Moore moved that the Secretary be instructed to invite all persons associated with the regiment while in the field to unite with them in the parade on the 13th inst. The motion was

Prof. Popper, on "The Romanes of Option."

THE SOUTH TOWN.

THE STURMEN'S VIEW OF THE STURMEN.

Mr. Joseph Grusshut has broken the long silence which has bound him, and again tells the story of the crimes committed at the recent South Side town election. After relating the fight over the First Ward Moderator, he goes on to say that the ballot-boxes of the eight polling-places were carried to the Firemen's Hall, 19 Dearborn, and the canvass of the votes was commenced at 8 p. m. by the Town Clerk and the acting Moderator, Philip Coniey, in the pressures of the Assistant Moderators and Assistant Clerks, and most of the candidates. About 8,200 ballots, all of them unnumbered on the bisuk side of the ballot, were put or packed into the eight ballot-boxes; the box of the Fifth Ward polling-place was brought in unlocked and unsealed. The Town Clerk refused to count the evidently stuffed ballot-boxes of the Fourth and Fifth Ward polling-places, and declared from porsonal information, and from direct and curcumstantial evidence, that this town election was vitiated by bribery, wholesale repeating, fraudulant voting, flottings poll-lists throughout the whole town, and by ballot-box stuffing at the Fourth, Fifth, and Second Ward polling-places.

On the 9th day of April, at 10 eclock in the forenoon, the Town Clerk declared, as the result of a partial count of the votes by Moderator and Town Clerk that Michael Evans received a majority of a thousand or more votes for Collector, and that Edward Phillips received a majority of perhaps 1,500 votes for Assessor,—this canvasa being a random guess of the Town Clerk, irrespective of the taily-lists, and refused to announce who received the majority of legal votes for Supervisor, Town-Clerk, or Constable.

On the 14th day of April George Gruenwald, who had heretofore clamed as, election for Supervisor, made the following statement to the Town Clerk that Michael Evans recei

H. W. S. Cleveland, the well-known landscape-gardener, will lecture this evening in the Athenseum Dime Course, at No. 65 Washington street. The subject is "Landscape-Gardening as an Art." as an Art.

COMPLIMENTARY CONCERTS.

The complimentary concert to Miss Jessica Haskell, prior to her departure for Europe, the departure of Europe, and the second second

2. Harp solo—" Last Rose of Sinmer," with variations. Bochas Mrs. Carroll.
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A RADICAL CHANGE.

The Board of Education Appears to Have' Resolved Upon Some Needed Reforms.

The System of Grading to Be Simplif Expenses to Be Reduced, and Greater Efficiency Secured.

bolition of the Nominal Distinction Between District and Grammar Schools, and Equalization of Principals' Salaries.

The New High-School Departments-A Remova in the High School of the Tailors' Fremium and the Dressmakers' Fina.

It has been understood for some time that the Board of Education, whose present composition is an unusually good one for practical purposes, has made up its mind to subject the public schools of the city to a thorough overhauling, of which they stand confessedly in need. The Board is smaller now than in former years, and its members have been chosen with especial view. Board is smaller now that in former years, and its members have been chosen with especial view to their fitness for educational work. Mayor Medill appointed the first Board as now organized under the Mayor's bill, which transferred the power of nominating the members from the Aldermen to the city Executive, and reduced the number from twenty to fitness. The best of his pointees still remain, President Richberg beg one of them, and it is to the credit of Mayor Colvin that, in filling the vacancies, he has been guided by high motives and considerable discretion in the choice of men. There are, of cretion in the choice of mon. There are, of course, incompetents in the Board, but the majority is an intelligent, clear-headed one, and, since the election of Mr. Richberg to the Chair, the administration of the educational affairs of the city has been characterized by new vigor. It has long been admitted by the more thoughtful men of the Board that the system of grades now in vogue is unnecessarily complicated; that the schools cost more than they are worth; and that there is an evident weakness in their middle—in the grades between the primary and the High School. The High School itself has been the object of much hostile criticism outside, as well as in the Board. Various plans were suggested for remedying the various faults: and those have now crystallized into several important modifications, amounting to a radical change in the system itself.

The PURPORES OF THE BOARD.

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The Board has three purposes in view—the reduction of expenses; the simplification of the grades; and an increase of efficiency. The first is determined upon; the second is in process of preparation; and the last is so urgently demanded that some method must be devised, as speedily as possible, for its accomplishment. A resolution was introducted at the last meeting of the Board, and will come up for action on

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whose disposition will determine the essential character of the proposed reforms. It was introduced by Inspector Oleson, and has the support, it is alleged, of the majority of the Board. It abolishes the distinction between district and grammar schools, which is only a nominal one, and will lead to an equalization of the salaries of the Principals of these two grades of schools, thus accomplishing, in part, its friends claim, the three desired objects.—a simplification of grades, with increased efficiency and reduced expenses. A difference of opinion will undoubtedly be developed before the resolution is finally disposed of, and it will have to encounter the solid epposition of the Principals of the district schools, whose salaries, if the resolution be adopted, will suffer a diminution of a couple of hundred dollars a year. Formerly, the Principals constituted An ALL-POWERFUL LOUBY of a semi-elective Board. There are some twenty of them, reinforced by thirteen stalwart and persuasive men from the High and Normal Schools, and two music teachers, all of whom will make common cause for self-defense and the preservation of high pay. Formerly, before the Board adopted the rule forbidding them to interfere directly or indirectly with the legislative authority of the schools, they contributed a great deal of energy in that direction, and often did the Board more good than harm. Where they were not financially interested, their advice was the best which the

direction, and often did the Board more good than harm. Where they were not financially interested, their advice was the best which the Board, generally speaking, could consult. It was ascertained, however, that they FORMED A POOL to assist in the election of a certain member a few years ago, the gentleman being pledged to

be seed in the election of a certain member a few years ago, the gentleman being pledged to look after their salaries. The piedge was kept, but the member was not of much account, and, worse than all, the fact gut abroad. For several years they have obeyed the mandate of the Board in regard to its official business, but it is believed that they will do all they can—which is perfectly natural—to defeat, cr. at least, delay the identification of the district and grammar schools. The debate on the resolution is, therefore, anticipated with the liveliest interest by all parties concerned.

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The Board will ask the Finance Committee for \$800,000. The schools have cost nearly that the present year; and the previous year they cost \$792,654.92. The constant increase in population compels the Board to erect additional school buildings every year, and, as the cost per pupil—nearly \$16—is as high as experience shows it need be, a reduction in expenses must be made to meetnew and inevitable demands. The cost per pupil in very many of the large cities is much less. Many members of the Board think that there are over 190,000 school-able children entitled to seats; but the schools, although they cost nearly a million a year, accommodate only \$1,000, and the pressure for admission is so severe that, in many districts, only a half day's attendance is permitted in the lower grades. The consequence is that the children of the poor working class are thrown upon the streets half the day to acquire the victors habits of idleness and evil observation, and parents everywhere are provoked and disguezed. It is morally sure that the Finance Committee will not consent to give the Board more than \$800,000, and the Board must do the best it can with this amount. Beirenchment must be made somewhere.

The District school receives \$2,200, and another \$2,000,—she will be entitled to \$2,200 in her third year. Eighteen women Principals of schools classified as "Frimary "

the reason that the extra class, which is preparing for admission to the High School, is under the charge of the head assistant of the district school, who is furnished at a salary of \$1,001 for that supress purpose. The Principal sometimes hears this class in one or two recitations, but the great bulk of the work is assigned to the head assistant, who also keeps the school records. The Principal's duties consist almost wholly of supervision over other grades, and this is true of district and grammar schools equally. Nevertheless, the schedule of salaries shows that the Board has been paying \$2,200 a year to the district school principals; by a resolution, passed before the begrouing of the present school year, grammar-school principals may receive \$1,600 but no more, after three years' service. Why should there be a difference of \$600 a year maintained when there is no substantial difference in the duties?

Work AND RESPONSIBILITY.

The work of a principal is any large school is about the same as that in any other large school. In some cities, principals salaries are fixed by the whole number of pupils in a building, or by the number of different apartments under a principal's charge. The latter is committed a very fair standard.

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the number of different apartments under a principal's charge. The latter is considered a very fair standard.

It is proposed to abolish the nominal distinction between district and grammar schools, and attach the same salary to the principalship of both. The change being in the interest of junctice and common sense, as well as of economy, it is very likely to be carried. The \$2,200 salaries will probably be reduced alightly, and such new apportionment made as will proportion the amount paid for principalships to the actual work performed. If this be accomplished, sex will not be a factor in the new ratio.

BUT THIS IS A RELIX OF BARBARISM.

The High School departments, which are to be added in the fall to certain of the district schools, will increase the work, and therefore increase the par, of the principalships to which they will be attached; but the High School itself, it is said, will be overhauled for the means to do this. It appears to be in great need of overhauling. The school costs about \$40,000 a year, and its benefits are so little used, in proportion to the cost, that the Board, in the hope of popularizing high school studies, has ordered the establishment of High School departments in the district schools. Pupils graduating from the latter will have the choice of continuing therein two years longer or of going to the High School off four years. But the stupidity which has marked the Board's own administration of High School affairs is shown by the following table of studies taught, and salaries paid for the same: Physiology, \$1,100; Botany, \$2,200; History, \$2,200; German, \$1,000; English Literature, \$1,100; Greek, \$2,200; School off Practice (normal), \$1,900. What is the standard by which these salaries are fixed? Does it require more years of study to make one a competent teacher of botany than ef physiology? Much less! Why pay \$2,200 for instruction in German, when, as will readily be admitted by all scholars, the latter is by far the more difficult laspinges and literature, a necessity for ra

\$1,000, \$1,100. And we live in Illinois, not in China.

CURIOUS FACTS.

As the rule itself shows, the subjects taught, the acquirements demanded, are not taken into account at all. It is the cut of the individual's coat that is paid for. A man teaches Latin—therefore \$2,500 is paid for it; a woman teaches German—therefore \$1,000 is paid for it. If the two changed places, would they exhange salaxins? No; the Latin would then be worth only \$1,000 a year, and the German would rise to \$2,500.—the premium on sex in this instance being \$1,500. It is of some impertance to patronize a tailor in Chicago, rather than a dressmaker—it makes a difference of some \$30 a week. When a man taught English hierature he was paid \$2,500 for it; when a woman was appointed to do precisely the same work, and was required to do it equally well, she was paid only \$1,600. If a woman were appointed now to teach Latin she would be paid \$1,000, aithough the quality and quantity of her work would have to be just the same as that of the man who is paid \$2,500.

THE DISCRIPINATION TO BE ADOLEMED.

THE DISCRIBINATION TO BE ADDITIONED.

It is understood that a majority of the Board is in favor of removing these disgraceful distinctions from the book of rules, and paying for the work required. The highest High School salaries will probably be reduced a little, and the lowest advanced. lowest advanced:
OPHER PROPOSED CHANGES.

It is felt that some change—a thorough one—is needed in order to secure better results in the middle grades, and make examinations and promotions more satisfactory and uniform. What is most urgently needed is more energy and capacity in supervision, and it seems to be most lacking very near the head.

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